eign Subscribers. \$7.00 to \$10.00. OFFICE-In the new Post Office Building

## Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I. A Pair Toropholite.

- Spring from lards of lineage mighty is the between of the Hall; Astemis thus, Aphrodite Hatter does be form recall; No. as sethers thin and other,
- making and sedately— Mark the guidless in her trad! 's so satisficate varieties or or circumstance can tarnish, the graciess uses innately With ser high-hom damsels bred.
- Nover, in martile, purer Tentures

  Comit the scalinor's cyc entrance;
  Lanks more rich as at graced the creatures
  Of the peack-scale remarker;
  Twent its vet of ailten lastes
  Matte the visier cyc, or flastes,
  Water appared it is to meet yours,
  With a full and featless glaren,

- Watching her, her figure's graces
  Lightly chal in Lincoln green,
  Smill its course the memory fraces
  lack to days that first have been;
  When, to vice with archers' pevel
  to the sward, smooth-swept and level,
  Darky dames of Eastern tures
  By the Cklijth's type were swee,
- Back to Tarso's courtly pages,
  Where we read Chrimis's name—
  Someross who in Fray sequence
  Many a man of merital fame—
  Whe, with lethal theirs and gory,
  Hack her record with its story,
  Saring lenights, nobles, and sages,
  Scotning all the meaner game.
- Back to days when, backed with leather, That haid sertiaw. Robin Holes, With the band he'd brought negother,
- Dull the landscape grows, and hateful, O most lair incophishte. When you leave my, yet I'm grantful. To be out of range and supple-Let the target aftest your during.

## Miscellaneous.

It was Artenus Ward who said that there were two things in this world for which one is not pre-pared—twing. ectual men in France; he is always at hand for a

Justice Stanley Matthews is building for himself a handsome brick house in Washington. It will nost about \$95,000. The house in Holborn, London, wherein liv

yds, the composer, has been torn down. In this use he is believed to have written his Creation. The Archduchess Valorie of Austria, who was re-serted to be the botrothed of the King of Bavaria, a new said to be likely to become the bride of the

A wealthy Italian who died recently in France has bequeathed to the town of Eisleben the sun of \$40,487, as a testimony of his personal veneration for its greatest critisen, Martin Luther. An interpreter is trying to such King Ceteway to read and write, but does not succeed well, as th awage severeign always stops after a few min saying: "I can only think of Zululand."

Just Ingelow's life is more beautiful than her coatry, ther face is well known among the wretched over of Lorndon, and three times a week she gives a linner to the sick poor and the discharged convalessents from hospitals who either are unable to work or have not yet found employment. She once said: "I find it one of the great pleasures of writ-ing that fi gives one more money for such purpo-poses than fulls to the lot of most women."

The Emperor William has just received from his grandon, Prince Henry, a letter conveyed to him in a curious fashian. It was brought to Klitmollen on the west coast of Jutland by a tiny heat 2½ feet long and I foot brone. The boat is called the "Sea-Messenger," and was dispatched by the Duke of Edinburgh from the Scottish coast on July 24th, Unaided by any human or machine power, it made its way alone across the water and was picked up on August 19th.

The remains of Heuri Vicuxtemps, the violinist, now rest in his birth place, Verviers, in Belgium. They were transferred to that town in August, and were met at the gates by a solemn procession of the authorities. The Burgemaster and M. Radou, Director of the Large Censervatory, made speeches at the grave, and M. Isace, Vieuxtemps' former pupil, who had carried his master's violin in the procession, was also to have said a few words of addies but when it came to his turn to speak his dieu, but when it came to his turn to speak his emotion was so great that he fainted, and was car-red off in an insensible condition.

Prince P. Krapotkin, the well known Russian Ni-Prince P. Krapotkin, the well known Russian Ni-billist, is about to give a series of lectures in Eng-land on the actual condition of the Russian peassaury. The Prince, who is a men of uncommon accomplishments, has been for years a contributor to a weekly English journal of the highest standing in its department, which is not politics. He has roany friends in England who believe that he has been driven to adopt Ninthsm through an abnor-mal sensitiveness to human suffering, nourished by the cruelties which he saw inflicted on the Russian peassautry, including those on his own assian peasantry, including those on his own

Lord Lorne, wishing to get a real indian legend from Indian lips, told an interpreter to take down in writing one of those related about the camp-fire and to translate it for him. The man accepted the commission with great alacrity, fore-seeing, as was afterward discovered, what a briver Islet it would be to him. Lockity, he was questioned later on as to now long the legend would be, and was forced to confess that it would take a year or so to tell, at the rate of three hours a day. The first commission was withdrawn, and he was strictly limited to the supply of half a dozen sample sheets.

The trustees of the Jordan estate, in a letter declining to permit the removal of William Penn's boses to America, say: "If it could be shown that the possession of the lander coffin that is supposed to contain the remains of the founder of Poinsylvania would more effectually impress his sentiments and locking on the minds and consciences of American citizens than the splendid edifice that Lord Lorne, wishing to get a real Indian legend

varia would more effectually impress his sentiments and teaching on the minds and consciences of American citizens than the splendid edifice that they propose to raise to his memory, a prima facto argument for its removal might possibly be main-tained. The trustees believe that no such result would be likely to ensure that the voice of William Penn speaks just as loudly from beneath the green turf at Jordan's as it could do from under the shadow of a stately dome in the City of Philadel-phis."

phis."

The Imperial family of Germany have shown much good sense in cordially accepting the marriage of the Princess of Schleswig-Holstein to Professor Escarch, of Kiel. The Professor, though a great surgical authority, has no noble blood in his veins, while his wife is not only a Princess, but the aunt of the future Empress of Germany. The kindly couple often entertrined their Imperial relatives; and when Professor Escarch lately attended the Medical Congress in London the Crown Princess took particular pride and pleasure in presenting him to her medher, the Queen, aladanse Escarch never regrets having relinquished her royal title, and her home at Kiel, which is open to every student who seeks an introduction, and winch is a gathering place for all troduction, and which is a gathering place for all the resident celebrities, is an unusually happy

The Chevelier de Chatelain, one of a group of The Chevalier de Chatelain, one of a group of which Victor Huge and Louis Banc have been prominent figures, died in England. He was a political retages, and as best known in the literary world by his translations from English poets into French. He was the translator of "Hamlet," "Macheth, "The Winter's Tale," and "The Canterbury Tales," and published in the volumes limited in the Appear of Splane, a collection of over 1,000 poems. His marriage to Miss Clara de Pontagay is rome-inhered as being one of the happiest in the world; they were even on one occasion the recipients of the celebrated Danmow flitch of bucom. After thirty-three years together, his become After thirty-three years together, his advand wife was taken from him, and was buried at Lyndkurst, in the New Forest, a favorite spot of both—in former days they had often explored the woods together. After this his health gradually gave way. He very quietly breathed his last, looking forward with confidence and happiness to the prospect of retognize his wife. by whose to looking forward with confidence and happiness to the prospect of rejoining his wife, by whose side he was larried at his own request. Lord Hesponsfield and several Italian relatives, one of whom Nimas Vitter.

Lerd Beaconsfield had several Italian relatives, one of whom, Signor Vittorio de Rossi, of Leghorn, in a recent letter, gives some details in regard to the drad statesment's family. Signor Rossi states that he has obtained his information direct from in nother, who has a daughter of Rachel Tedescope Distractil, sister of Isaac Distract. Signor Rossi, who was thus a second cousin of Lord Isaac mafield, states; "The late Benjamin Distractly grandfather of the illustricus statesman and on in mother, resided in Venics, where he carried on commerce; and from there he transferred his abode to London toward the close of the last contary. There he begut two children, Isaac and shous to London toward the close of the last contary. There he begat two citifdren, leane and Racked. The first-manned, who married in London, had three sizes, one of whom was Lord Reaccasciable, and a daughter. Rankel Disraeli, the salter of leases and my grandmother, was married in London to Angio Tedesco, to whom sice bere four children, of whom the youngest is my mother, Sara. During the first years of the present century Rankel Tedesco had the misfortune to less her husband, and in pions folillment of his last wish, she went to Italy and sattled in Legis mr. where his family resided. Here her camputer, Rara, was married in 1835 to Signor Flammito de Rossi, and of that union the writer of the present notice was the offspring. Rachal Tedesco died many years ago in Legisorn, and of her four children my mother, who resides with me, is the only survivor. We are still in possession of numerous letters addressed to Rackel Tedesco by her father, Benjamin, and her brother, Isaac Discaol."

## amarram

VOL. XVII .-- No. 47.

HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, NO VEMBER 23, 1881.

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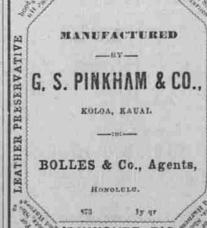
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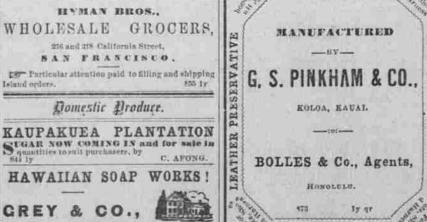
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CAUTION.—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood tated that Dr. J. Codlis Browne was, indestitiedly, the aventor of Chlorodyne; that the story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately unitue, which, he erretted to say, had been sworn in.—See "The Times," by 13, 1864.



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